

Moose Have Fun Tonight

Tonight there will be some awful creatures walking the streets of Wailuku, wending their way towards the Wailuku Armory, where the local lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose has made preparations for the grand masquerade ball. The different costumes and make-ups will be well worth the price of admission to see, and a treat is in store for all those in possession of a ticket, which can be procured at any of the principal stores.

The committee in charge of affairs has selected the following gentlemen to act as judges tonight, in awarding prizes: Clement Crowell, Sheriff; W. E. Bal, District Overseer and the Editor of the MAUI NEWS.

Some of the prizes to be given away tonight have been on exhibition at the Pioneer Store in Wailuku, and they are certainly well worth going after. The silver set given by the Maui Dry Goods & Grocery Co., Ltd., is something that the winner may well feel proud of. There will be in all six or seven prizes, all good ones, and the winner of any of these will be proud of his or her gift.

Kaia and his stringed orchestra will furnish good music, which alone will be worth the price of admission, as there are one or two solos by Mr. Kaia in store for the audience. Unmasking will take place at a little after 10 o'clock, or just after the prizes have been awarded by the judges. Light refreshments will be served by the committee. The Amory has been wired and is now equipped with electric lights, which overcome the illumination question, that has always been a source of contention against the use of the Armory. A general good time will be had, and lots of fun will be on, as masqueraders are generally in the merry-making mood.

The prizes will be on display at the Armory tonight, including the Califene cakes made by Mrs. West and donated as a prize for some of the contestants.

Western Hemlock.

Western hemlock, says the Department of Agriculture, deserves a better opinion and more general use than it now obtains. Intrinsicly it is among the most important of western woods.

The wood of western hemlock has generally been considered an inferior one chiefly because of the prejudice created by the name, which has caused it to be identified with eastern hemlock. Test by the Forest Service, however, shows it to have 88 per cent the strength of Douglas fir, one of the country's chief construction timbers. In fact it is often mixed with Douglas fir and used for the same purposes.

The wood is practically free from pitch, has a handsome grain, takes paint and stain well, and works smoothly. It is suitable for sash and door stock, furniture, interior finish, framing, flooring, boxes, barrels and pulp. In bridges and trestles it can be used for all but the heaviest construction. When properly treated with preservatives, it is a valuable cross tie and pole wood.

According to Forest Service Bulletin 115, the best stands of western hemlock are found in the coast region and through the Cascade Mountains. The bulletin further gives the results of tests by which the mechanical properties of western hemlock have been determined, and tells of the different uses to which the wood is adapted.

GET INTO RIGHT COMPANY.

Uncle Eben says: "Many a good man has been lost in the ruck on the trotting track of life just because he was entered in the wrong class."

Puunene Hospital

(Continued from Page 1.)

coolness and beauty of the retreat. The whole building is fly and mosquito proof, and there are ventilating devices of all sorts. When it comes to the operating theater, the very air is filtered before it is allowed into the chamber where the surgeons use the instruments that bring health back to the sick ones.

The corridors that lead through the building are very wide and they, as are all the rooms and wards, lined with wood that looks like the interior furnishing of some private home. The effect, right throughout the hospital, is one that reminds the visitor of a finely decorated ship. The panel effect is carried out and the result is that everything looks beautiful.

The hospital has, practically, eight wards and three private rooms.

There are also, dining rooms for patients and the nurses. Store rooms, pantries and closets abound. The kitchen is a fine airy room from which not the slightest odor of food escapes. The store room is equipped with refrigerators and everything, from the huge range, to the latest thing in pans, is of the very best.

The wards of the hospital are divided so that the surgical cases are a long way from those that contain patients suffering from other troubles. Everything is spotless, and the floors are covered with a patent mixture which is called Fiber Stone. The preparation, which is about one inch thick, seems to form an ideal flooring. It is noiseless and can be washed down so that no possible cause for trouble could arise through it.

The drug rooms and dispensaries are fine places, and the latest and best drugs are only carried. The dispensing is well taken care of and that department, like all the others, is up-to-date. The receiving rooms, where the patients are examined before being admitted to the hospital, are comfortably fitted out, and the unfortunates can sit down and await the verdict of the doctor as to their being admitted or returned to their homes.

The operating theater and the necessary adjoining rooms are fitted out in the latest up-to-date manner. The theater is splendidly lighted, both by day and by night. The air is filtered before being pumped into the operating room, and there are all kinds of sanitary arrangements.

An X-ray outfit is established at the hospital and it is of the latest type.

The hospital maintains its own laundry and all the work is done by electric power. Washing machines, wringers, ironers and dryers are to be seen doing their appointed tasks. The power comes from an electric power house located on the ditch, a little distance from the hospital. The water comes from the Haiku ditch and is diverted into the Camp 2 ditch, upon which the power house is located.

The doctor's house is a comfortable, well-built bungalow and it stands within a short distance of the hospital. The nurses also have a cottage that is replete with everything that can make them comfortable.

A fine garage and stable is located within a few hundred feet of the hospital. Six stalls are provided for horses and there is room for at least half-a-dozen cars in the garage.

The lawns around the hospital are being cared for and the grass is beginning to look green and level. The trees that have been planted are growing fast and there will be in a few years time, a fine avenue approach to the buildings.

The hospital staff consists of the Medical Superintendent, Dr. F. E. Sawyer, the Matron, Mrs. Beggs; Nurses, Miss Oblinger and Miss Akana. Dr. Maples is an assistant and is in charge of the dispensaries.

T. I. P. In New York Press.

TOWER LIGHTING.

Experiments in the lighting of the Woolworth building tower are as interesting to the thousands of persons who nightly gaze at the big structure as to the men making the tests. Huge flaming arc lights in the uppermost floors shed powerful rays of light which resemble a battery of searchlights in operation. Below are several floors illuminated with ghastly, pale-green electrical displays, and then there are several other layers of different kind of lights on the floors below, so that in many respects the tower resembles a pousse cafe.

MILK-FED PUMPKINS.

So many restaurants are displaying pumpkins of unusual size that Tip inquired about them. This is one explanation: The growers wait until the pumpkin is about ripe, and then they make a small hole that extends into the hollow centre of the vegetable. A straw is inserted and milk is forced into the pumpkin. All of this fluid is readily absorbed by the pumpkin, and the size of its growth is limited only to the amount of milk which can be injected before the pumpkin becomes ripe. These milk-fed pumpkins are the best on the market and form the chief ingredient in pies of a kind that mother never thought of equaling before the feeding process was discovered.

HIS MILLIONTH PRESCRIPTION.

J. J. Schott of Galveston, Tex., has been druggist for thirty years and has occupied the same shop all that time. The other day he put up his millionth original prescription. He celebrated by closing his establishment for four hours and taking all his employees down to the island for an oyster roast. That was the first time in thirty years his doors ever had been closed and the first time all his employees ever had come together in one gathering.

MONEY IN THEIR CLOTHES.

All the employees of the manufacturing plant of a Fifth avenue jeweler are said to turn their working clothes over to the superintendent each month or so, and when the working duds are cremated

several hundred dollars of gold is melted out of them.

MAYBE A DOCTOR'S TRUST.

Doctors began the new year in Havre by jumping their fees and they say the increased cost of living made them do it. The lowest fee for a visit, which was 58 cents, now is 77, and when the French physician is called between 7 and 10 at night or on Sunday he doubles his bill. The patient who gets sick after 10 p. m. has to pay four times the regular fee.

OPEN SEASON ON GLASSES.

Superstitions die hard. There's the old gossip that you can't land your fist on the face of a man who wears glasses without laying yourself specially open to a charge of felony, with a good chance of being convicted. The roots of this pre-conceived notion stretch far back into the obscurity of early history. In point of fact, there is nothing in the laws of New York that makes the slightest distinction between the man who wears glasses and the man who doesn't when it comes to a mix-up. There's a wide-open season on men who wear glasses.

PANAMA CANAL ISLANDS.

"Floating islands" are one of the sights to be seen at the Panama Canal, as well as in the Sargasso Sea. They are large masses of vegetation and earth loosened from the bottom of Gatun Lake by the rising water and blown out on the lake surface by ever-changing winds. One noon the workmen left work for lunch when the lake was blue and clear as the sky. An hour later, when they returned, the surface of Gatun Lake was dotted with small green islands. All due to a veer in the wind.

OLD EGGS NOT UNHEALTHFUL.

Months ago a doctor in the Health Department stated that some spoiled eggs were not unwholesome. Maybe he was pretty much right. For some weeks, the town has been full of storage eggs, eggs of age and with large air spaces. Somebody has been eating those eggs, yet there seems to be no sickness reported caught from consuming oldest cold storage eggs. Maybe the Chink eggs kept for years are pretty good in their places, as Chinese have been using 'em for a long time, and surely they would have found it out before now if their ancient eggs were the cause of sickness.

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